

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn.

Says Which?

A. P. Giannini

Showed Bankers How

Memorandum to the State Highway Department: A friend told me about this but I had to go out and see for myself yesterday—

At the junction of the Patmos-Lewisville highways, south side of Hope, is a sign not pointing either road in particular, but which reads:

"Louisville 23."

That highway sign-painter must be from Kentucky—Louisville, Ky., is Louisville, Ark., is

The old-line bankers never cared for The Man From California.

A. P. Giannini, son of Italian immigrants, was a go-getter produce handler in San Francisco who, because of the inertia of the conventional bankers of that city, founded his own house—the Bank of Italy, to specifically serve a class the uptown bankers had forgotten.

Giannini advertised. He solicited installment paper, and otherwise hustled in what San Francisco considered to be a most unbankable fashion. But the Bank of Italy took over one competitor after another, spread through all California—and clinched its name to Bank of America at 79. Since 1948 his Bank of America had been the world's largest.

The little people of California, and later of all America, made Giannini and the Bank of America. And many years ago, of course, the conventional banking trade had recognized Giannini for what he was—a genius, re-declaring in his own day that true banks aren't museum pieces but artillery out on the firing line of trade and commerce.

Giannini's life was published in one of the national magazines a couple of years ago. It should be required reading for every young American.

Critics say Giannini had a special "break" because all this started in California, fastest-growing section in the world. There is some truth in that. But the real significance of Giannini's story is that in a day when home-town banks everywhere were losing trade to serial-paper handlers among the automobile finance companies and other Johnnies-Come-Latelies, Giannini struck back and showed the other boys how.

Suspect Foul Play in Ice Box Deaths

Walnut Ridge, June 4—(UP)—Foul play was suspected today in the deaths of three small children who were found crammed into two compartments of an old-fashioned ice box near here yesterday.

Chief deputy sheriff Elmer Eichison said that "we suspect foul play" even though no motive has been established. He said however, that the positions of the bodies in the small compartments did not suggest a childish prank.

The dead are James Delbert Chastain, 2, and Joyce Ann Chastain, 9, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chastain of the home where the third was Shirley, 6, the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Ramsey of Walnut Ridge.

Earlier, officers said they presumed that the three were locked in the box while playing in the small home.

However, Eichison explained today that two of the bodies—those of the Chastain boy and the Ramsey girl—were found locked inside the lower compartment of the old box. He said the area measured 30 inches by 14 inches by 11 and one-half inches.

The Chastain girl was in the upper ice box section of the box and was crammed in the 24 by 14 by 12 inch space, dead first.

She was removed to a Walnut Ridge clinic in an unconscious condition and then transferred to a Jonesboro hospital where she died early today without regaining consciousness.

The ice compartment was practically empty, Eichison said. The door to the section opened from the front of the box and like the lower compartment had a spring lock which would have snapped had the door been slammed.

But it just doesn't seem possible that the kids could have locked themselves inside the box in the positions in which they were found," Eichison said. He added that all three were "scratches bruised" all over but added that whether the injuries were received in efforts to get out of the box or in a fight against being placed inside. He said no strangers were seen around the small share-cropper's home.

Judge Harry Lemley in Hospital at Texarkana

Texarkana—Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope was confined to a Texarkana hospital yesterday where he will undergo treatment for a slight infection. Attendants said they expected Judge Lemley to remain in the hospital a few days and described his condition as not serious.

Brings in Cotton Stalk With Four Squares

Ossining, N.Y., June 4—(P)—A life-term Sing Sing prisoner—with no promise of reward—has risked his life in a daring effort to save that of a dying child.

In a last resort experiment, the blood of the prisoner and an eight-year-old girl has been co-mingled to try to pump new life into the child's veins.

The girl is dying of leukemia, a blood disease in which the white blood cells keep increasing.

For five-hour intervals on four successive days this week the prisoner allowed the poisoned blood of the child to flow through his own blood stream while his blood circulated through hers. Eighteen quarts of blood flowed between the two during the course of the experiment, it was estimated.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Sunday, with thundershowers in northwest. Not much change in temperatures.

HOPE STAR



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 197

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1922
Consolidated January 18, 1922

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1949

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Net Paid Circulation
Daily Average for April 1949
3,608
McDuffie-Curry & Co.
Certified Public Accts.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Senate Leaders Trying to Rally Labor Votes

Washington, June 4—(P)—Senate leaders trying to rally support for a compromise version of the administration's labor bill claimed progress today. But they figure their need still more votes.

Their headway claim, moreover, was minimized within the party ranks. Senator Ellender (D-La.) said any support they have picked up is "trifling." He complained that the proposed compromise would not keep nearly enough of the Taft-Hartley bill.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) reportedly agrees with Ellender on that, and also with Ellender's prediction that at least 15 Southern Democratic senators will vote for a Republican-written substitute for the administration bill.

On the other hand, the compromise efforts were criticized for still another reason by another group of Democrats. Senators Neely (W.Va.) Murray (Mont.) and Pepper (Fla.) said the bill ought not to be changed at all. They conceded, though, that it probably will be.

In fact, that seemed to be the general feeling after Vice President Barkley reportedly told his party colleagues that he and President Truman have decided to take the best labor bill they can get.

The administration bill is scheduled to come up for Senate debate Monday. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley act and re-enact the old Wagner law with a few changes endorsed by Mr. Truman.

The only rival bill at this point is a substitute sponsored by GOP Senators Taft (Ohio), Donnell (Mo.) and Smith (N.J.). It would make more than a score of changes in the Taft-Hartley law, but would keep what Taft calls its basic principles.

Tacitly acknowledging strong support for the substitute, Senate Democratic leaders held a day-long party conference yesterday. Most of the 54 Senate Democrats attended and they spent most of their time discussing amendments designed to bolster the administration's measure.

One of the proposed changes provides for presidential seizure of struck plants or industries in national emergency labor disputes.

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"BAR OF JUNE SIXTH"—In honor of the American paratroopers who liberated the town of St. Marie-du-Mont on D-Day in 1944, barkeep Paul Patrix re-named his establishment the "Bar of June 6th." Here, school children pause to read posters in the bar's windows. Five years after the greatest military invasion in history, St. Marie-du-Mont—like all cities and towns in Normandy—is returning to normal again.

Some Optimism as Ministers Again Meet

By the Associated Press

Restricted optimism prevailed in Paris today as Russian and Western foreign ministers sat down for their second day of private talks on the Berlin problem.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has invited Andre Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, to dine with him tonight. He will be Acheson's only official guest. The representatives of the two major powers will continue their talks over the dinner table in the hope of finding a way for East and West to cool off tension in Germany.

Both sides apparently hold to a sincere belief that a solution can be found. There is a news blackout during these meetings. All four foreign ministers are pledged to secrecy. However, observers say the talus revolve around attempts to persuade Russia to restrict veto powers. Another problem the four foreign ministers are believed to be discussing is how a single Berlin government can function without harming the interests of the four occupying powers.

In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda charged that the four power meeting in Paris is tainted by refusal of the Western Allies to adhere to the Potsdam agreement of 1945. The newspaper said the West is anxious to partition Germany while "every one knows" that Russia works for a united Germany.

From Nanking, the Communist-held former capital of Nationalist China, came estimates of the strength of warring armies. The Chinese Communists' armies marching south were said to number 600,000 men. Their main objective now is to seize Canton, the refuge capital of the Nationalists.

Nanking reports said the Nationalists had 300,000 men defending in the south and another 250,000 defending the approaches to Chungking. This wartime capital may become the Nationalist capital again if Canton falls.

But he said the strike will be called off if the new three-man "atomic energy labor relations panel" becomes fully constituted and enters the case in time. Chairman William H. Davis is the only member yet appointed.

Critically Burned Child Is Improved

Vernon, Tex., June 4—(P)—Dr. Jack Restivo said last night that critically burned Donnie Woodward is showing improvement. It was the first time since he took over the little farm boy's case that the doctor had permitted himself that much optimism.

What's more, the doctor said, in three or four days Donnie should be strong enough to be flown to Galveston or Dallas for a skin grafting operation.

Seventy per cent of 10-year-old Donnie's body was burned May 10 when his brother accidentally set fire to flaming gasoline on a stove.

Donnie's nurse said the boy's mind was perfectly clear last night and he was more alert than at any time since he entered the hospital.

Dr. Restivo said Donnie's burns are reaching the point where new skin should be grafted on as soon as possible. The boy's strength will determine where he is flown for the operation.

Prisoner Risks Life to Save Dying Child

Ossining, N.Y., June 4—(P)—A life-term Sing Sing prisoner—with no promise of reward—has risked his life in a daring effort to save that of a dying child.

In a last resort experiment, the blood of the prisoner and an eight-year-old girl has been co-mingled to try to pump new life into the child's veins.

The girl is dying of leukemia, a blood disease in which the white blood cells keep increasing.

For five-hour intervals on four successive days this week the prisoner allowed the poisoned blood of the child to flow through his own blood stream while his blood circulated through hers. Eighteen quarts of blood flowed between the two during the course of the experiment, it was estimated.

Brings in Cotton Stalk With Four Squares

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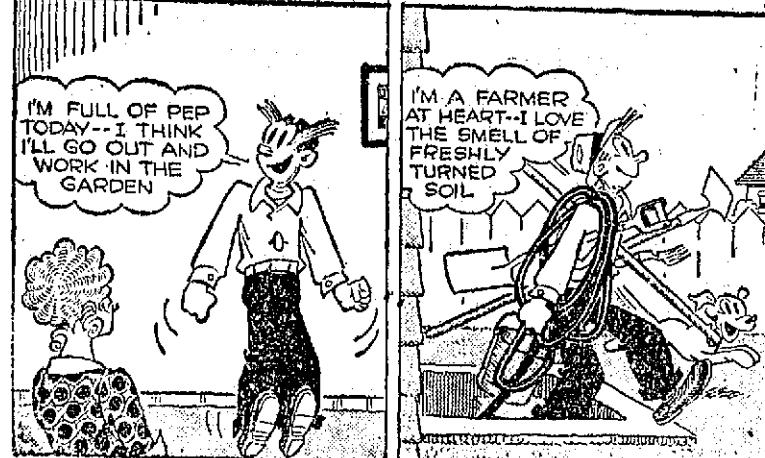
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gandy

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

CARNIVAL



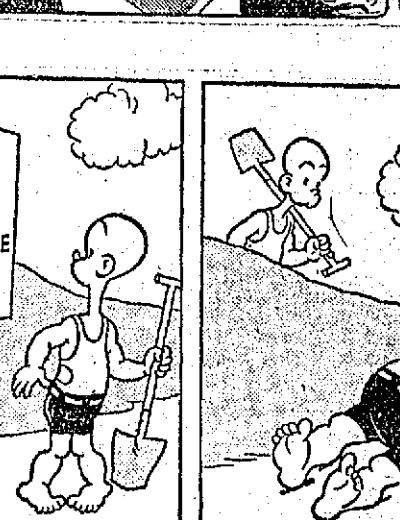
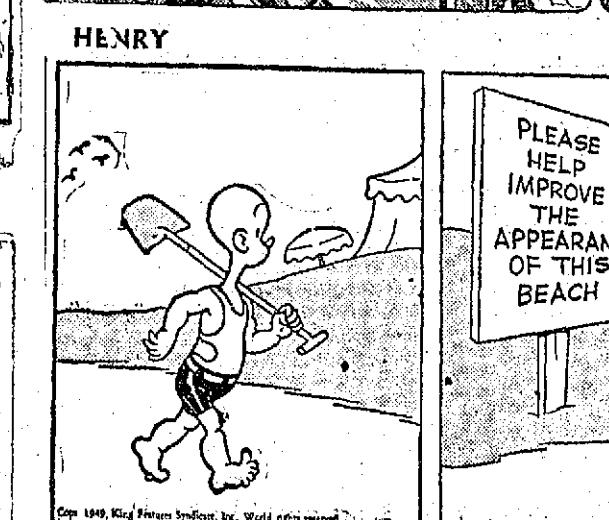
By Dick Turner



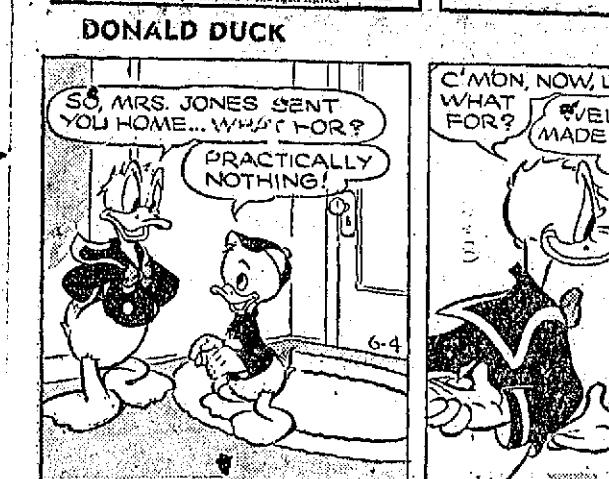
By Leslie Turner

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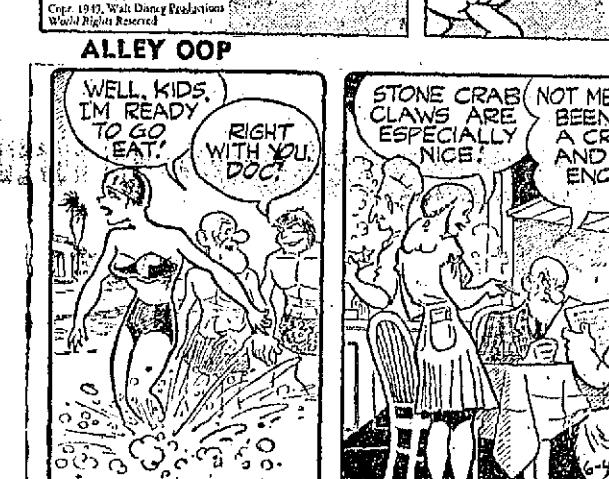
By Carl Anderson



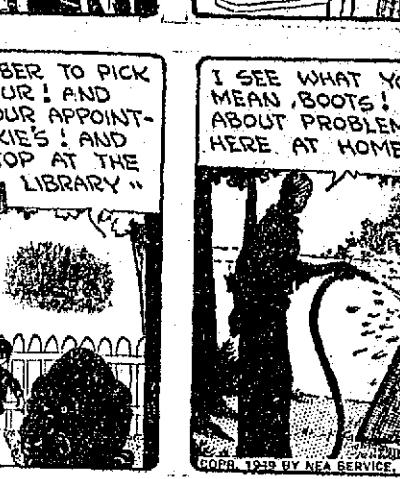
By Walt Disney



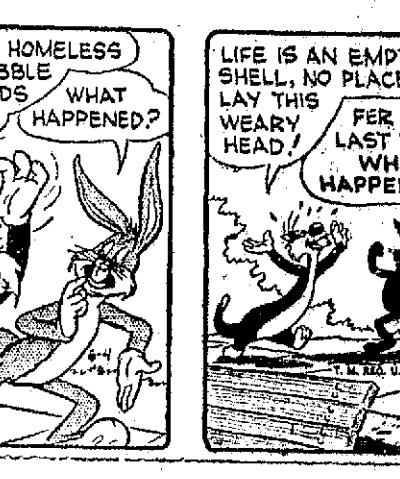
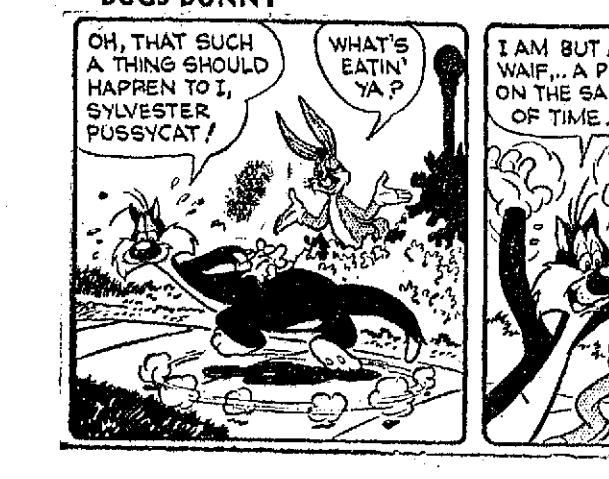
By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin

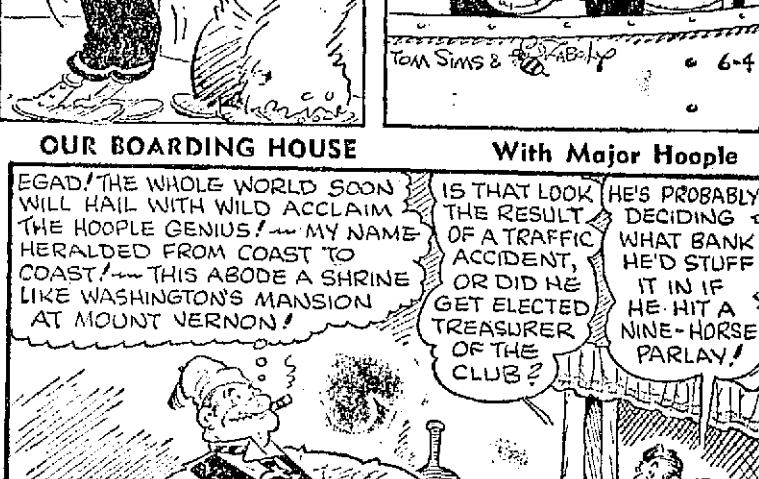
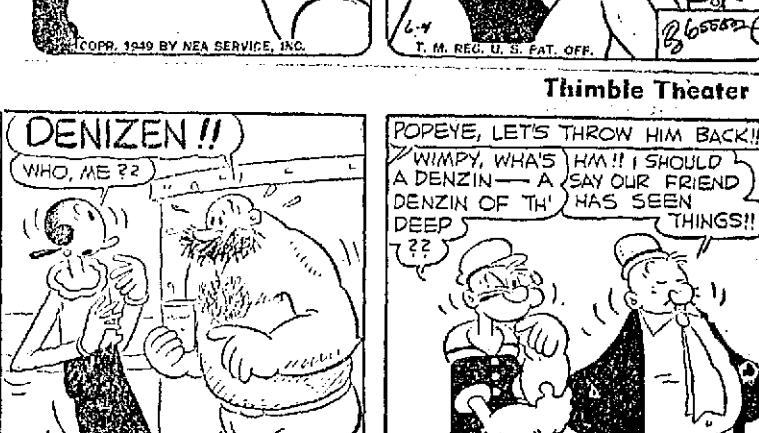
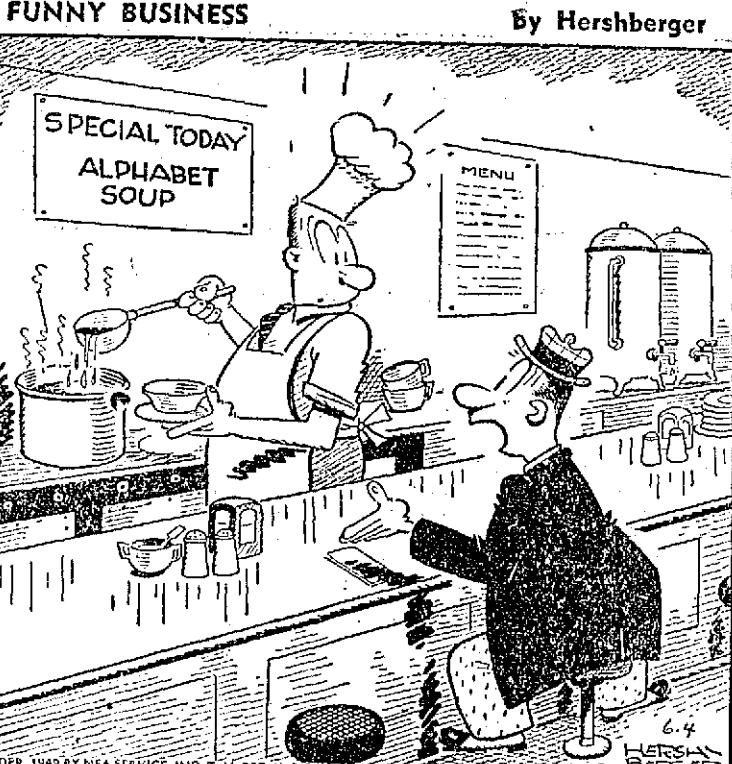


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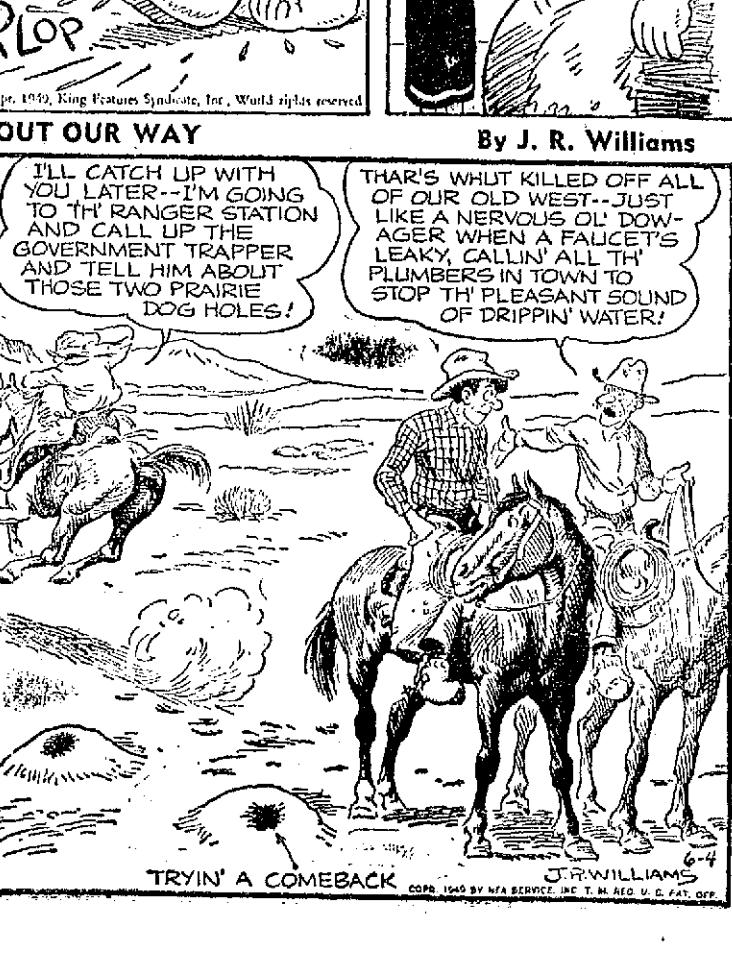


Cop. 1949 by Warner Bros. Cartoons

FUNNY BUSINESS



With Major Hoople



By J. R. Williams



TRYIN' A COMEBACK

J.R.WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Sale**Fair Enough**By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

The house committee on un-American activities has privately agreed with the department of justice not to make publicity of material which might embarrass Communist spies. The committee made this agreement under pressure after President Truman had repeatedly said that the committee's discoveries were "red herrings," meaning fakes. The purpose of the agreement is to protect the department from political criticism for failure to proceed against such criminals.

The Dies and Thomas committees worked for ten years, always under the handicap of an organized propaganda of smears and against the energetic opposition of Eleanor Roosevelt. This crafty woman abused her official influence to interfere for Hannie Irene Browder and many other individuals who were aggressive members of the movement or fronts. Even now the department is trying to "run" this congressional committee and supplant faithful investigators with its own stooges.

After all this, the new committee is playing ball with the department and withholding from congress knowledge which is no secret of the department or President Truman.

Last Dec. 23, Whitaker Chambers made his final, comprehensive sworn statement to a subcommittee of the Republican members, Mundt and Nixon. It has never been "published" officially, but the text will be acknowledged by individuals. Chamber's statements contained much new material which the department might prefer to suppress forever, for partisan reasons.

It will be recalled that A. A. Berle, the precocious Harvard New Deal study-boy, told a hemming-and-hawing story before the committee last summer after Chambers had made serious charges accusing Alger Hiss and others of the Dean Acheson, or Fauntroy faction in the state department. Berle is an ostentatious flannel-mouth who went through Harvard like a bat out of hell, causing one of his associates in the state department to remark that he was sixteen years old when he finished. His statement was a worse indictment of his sincerity than any comment that I might write about it, although I did take occasion to show where he would almost invariably pull the rug from under himself with qualifying phrases which would weaken the force of his remarks. He allowed that there had been a pro-Russian, but not communistic, group in the state department, but that he, of course, had been a member of the anti-Communist faction. The pro-Russian circle were not a sort of Marxist study group, "Not traitors, you understand."

Finally, in 1939, Isaac Don Levine, a stand-up, old-style initialize, Senator, brought Whitaker Chambers to Berle to tell his horrid story of the foulest crime that patriots know. The gabby Mr. Berle chewed up any scraps of other-hand language to assure the committee that while he, still, seen in the light, it wasn't necessarily as evil as it might seem.

Now, on last Dec. 23, in this final review, the committee got Chambers to go back over that visit with Mr. Berle in 1939. This was soon after Chambers had got the Communists and denounced the other Americans who were working with him as spies. The alliance between Hitler and Spain frightened him. He wanted to redeem the wrong he had done his country.

Congressman Nixon of California asked Chambers whether Berle had the committee lie truth under oath when he said that, to the best of his recollection, he, Chambers, mentioned only four persons and said they were just members of a group in Washington. Chambers said, "including Alger and Donald H. S. I. mentioned, or described further, Colonel Fykov, Doctor Roseznblatt—I gave him an address which I believed was an accurate connecting link between the Soviet apparatus in Europe and the apparatus in the United States." He told him about the activities of Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, I told him about Vincent Renni and particularly he urged him to get a certain man out of the A. A. A. A. A. Grounds because he was working on the bombshells. By no possibility, it seems to me, could Mr. Berle have supposed that I was describing the workings of a Marxist study group. Among the names I mentioned was Lawrence Duggan (who later killed himself in New York) and I named him as a Communist sympathizer in the state department."

"Were you convinced that Duggan was a Communist or a Communist sympathizer?"

Chambers: "Yes, I was. I assumed that I would have a visit from government agents next day and that a full-scale investigation would immediately begin which would, of course, develop the espionage angles prior to my visit to Mr. Berle. I was reluctant to inform against people. But when the Berlin-Moscow pact was signed I thought I had no right longer to withhold such information."

But Roosevelt wanted no expense of treachery in his state department among the happy hot dogs of Harvard Law school. So, Chambers didn't hear a word for two years. In 1941 two FBI men called on him for "a rambling discussion" and he never heard anything more about that.

"Yes," Chambers said, "he named names to the FBI, but, for some reason, probably not Duggan. However, Chambers said, "Felix Frankfurter Field had gone to Washington for the express purpose of asking Duggan to work with his, Chamber's, underground Soviet apparatus." He said Field reported that Duggan already was connected with another traitorous apparatus.

Chambers said Berle was "extremely excited" by his statements at their interview in 1939 and took three pages of notes.

"Did you hear what Mr. Berle

Radulovich Bats Little Rock to VictoryBy The Associated Press
—It's been used as a utility man —a substitute, but Johnny Radulovich may be hard to oust from the Little Rock Travelers' regular lineup now.

Since he took over the first base position last week as a replacement for the injured Jack Sandford, Radulovich has socked six home runs and driven in 24 runs.

Two of his homers — and eight RBI's at opportune times — against Chattanooga Friday night, will cost Moon Mondschein a chance to defend his high jump title at the East's fastest mile relay team a chance to win a national crown.

Strange thing is that the five athletes Coach Emil Von Elling wanted to send may

get to California as club representatives in the AAU championships.

And at the same time comes word that the U.S. Georgia

is dispensing with its athletic

director for reasons of economy.

That leaves Bill Stadelman looking for a job and Georgia's

football team, probably, looking for some publicity it will need next fall.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Jack Hopkins Goes to New Coaching Job

Jack Hopkins, basketball coach here the past year, has accepted a job as head basketball coach at Muskogee, Oklahoma, it was learned today.

The Hope team went to the state

playoff last year — the first time a Hope team had made the grade in a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left yes-

terday for their new home.

Elwood May posted his eighth

victory against two losses in Green-

wood's first-game triumph, holding

the Bathers to five hits.

A 13-hit attack on two Hot Springs hurlers

brought the second win, but only

after the Dodgers came from behind in Don Hibbert's three-run

homer in the ninth inning.

The broadcast was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press.

China Reds Occupy Another Point, Take Slap at U. S.

San Francisco, June 4 — (AP) — The Chinese Communists announced today that they have occupied Tsingtao — and took another slap at the United States which had used the China port as a naval base.

The Reds took over Tsingtao on Thursday, the Peiping radio said, and the Nationalist garrison "fled south by the sea."

"At the end of the anti-Japanese war," the broadcast continued, "the United States turned it into a base for aggression and to aid the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) in China's civil war."

"The U.S. West Pacific fleet and several thousands of United States Marines were stationed in the port. But after the liberation of Shang-tung, the U.S. forces in Tsingtao found themselves isolated and pulled out."

The broadcast was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press.

Berlin Strikers Offer New Terms for Settlement

Berlin, June 4 — (AP) — West Berlin rail strikers offered new terms today for settlement of a two-week walkout which has halted all train traffic.

The strikers proposed to the Russian-sponsored rail management that the railroad divide itself into East and West sections like everything else in Berlin. Under the plan the West section would do business with the striking anti-Communist union and the East section with the non-striking Communist union.

There was no immediate indication whether the idea would be considered favorably by the Soviet-controlled railway.

American officials said today that despite the rail strike, Western Berliners have greater supplies of food and coal than at any time since 1945. They said west Berlin now has a 60-day reserve. Just before the Soviets lifted their barriers May 12, the West was down to a skimpy three week reserve.

From the time of the lifting of the railway strike the railway brought in 130,000 tons of supplies. Nothing is being moved by rail now but trucks and barges are bringing in 2,000 tons daily and the airlift between 8,000 and 7,000 tons daily.

B SIZE New Potatoes Approximately 50 pounds . . . 1.00 Monts Seed Store**Mattress Renovation and Innerspring work.****Cobb Mattress Co.**
314 South Washington Phone 445-J**VENETIAN BLINDS**
Pioneer De Luxe Wood or Metal slats**AWNINGS**
Cloth or Slat-O-Wood
Metal Window Screens

We clean and de-moth rugs in your home. 6¢ per square ft.

RILEY COOPER
Texarkana, Texas
1615 Texas Ave. Phone 32-1841**Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS**

or make your old one into a comfortable innerspring.

One Day Service

"All Work Guaranteed"

DAVIS
Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357**Greenwood Takes Doubleheader From Bathers**By The Associated Press
Greenwood's Dodgers swept a doubleheader at Hot Springs Friday night to end half a game to their Cotton State League lead. The scores were 5-1 and 7-6.

The Dodgers now are two games ahead of Pine Bluff, which clouted Clarkdale, 12 to 2, and moved back into second place.

The Natchez Indians dropped to third, three games behind the leaders.

In Friday night's other game, the El Dorado Oilers nipped Green-

ville, 8 to 7.

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The broadcast was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press.

Atlanta Takes Legion Team By 6-5 Score

The Hope Legion baseball dropped another game last night to Atlanta, Texas 6 to 5 and as usual the loss came via the error route.

Hope used three pitchers who were in trouble practically all the way it was poor fielding in the outfield and one infield bobble that actually cost them the game.

The ball game was 3 to 1 going into the seventh. Atlanta tagged Gough for four hits and scored four runs on an error to take 5 to 3 lead and scored another in the 8th which proved to be the winning tally.

Flarety who started for Hope was troubled from the start with a sore finger and gave way to Gough after 4 and one-half innings. Gough too was in trouble all the way and Dillard finished after the 7th.

The Legion scored one in the 8th another in the 9th and let the tying run die on third.

With one away Wallace Cook, third base coach, slapped out double sending in a run. The next two men popped out to end the game.

Bradley will come to Hope Tues-

day night.

Survivors in State Play to Narrow Field

Texarkana, June 4 — (AP) — Sixteen survivors of the first round of the annual state amateur golf tournament squared off today to trim the field down to four.

Two rounds are on tap today at the Texarkana Country club course, with the semi-finals and final scheduled Sunday.

A second round match that held interest of the fans pitted W. A. (Pinky) Meagher, Magnolia against portly Johnny Buzick, Jr., Jonesboro. Meagher advanced by eliminating defending champion Vincent Allison, Fort Smith, one up, in the first round yesterday.

Other second round matches:

Ted Darragh, Little Rock, vs. C. K. Barnes, Fort Smith.

Bill Clark, Texarkana, vs. Grady Williams, Bogue Chitto, vs. Howard Wilkins, Pine Bluff.

Richard (Bubba) Smart, Pine Bluff, vs. Charles Woodward, Magnolia.

Don Cameron, Little Rock, vs. Steve Creekmore, Sr., Fort Smith.

Jack Simpson, El Dorado, vs. R. P. Jackson, Texarkana.

Eugene Keeney, Texarkana, vs. Paul Jones, Fort Smith.

Allison was the most notable first-day casualty.

Otherwise, most of the "big names" survived the initial round, although some of them were ex-

tended.

In addition to Buzick and Meagher, other top-ranking players who negotiated the first hurdle were: three-time champ Smart; medalist Woodward; the veteran Creekmore; and Darragh, who recently won the Little Rock country club's invitational tournament.

Woodard was forced to 20 holes before disposing of Boonie Harper, Little Rock; Barnes, Wilkins, Pine Bluff, each won extra-hole victories.

The 6 and 5 victory by Jones, a Fort Smith high schooler over a fellow-townsman, Bill Lillard, impressed many of the fans. They put him down as a darkhorse.

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Tony Riccio, 150, Bayonne, N. J., and Rudy Zadell, 142-1/2, Pittsburgh, drew 8. (Rain stopped scheduled 10-round after fifth round).

New Orleans — Bob Amos, 172-1/2, Detroit, outpointed Henry Hall, 173-1/2, New Orleans, 10.

Honolulu — Carl Olson, 163-1/2, Honolulu, outpointed Tommy Yarosz, 165-3/4, Monaca, Pa. 10.

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